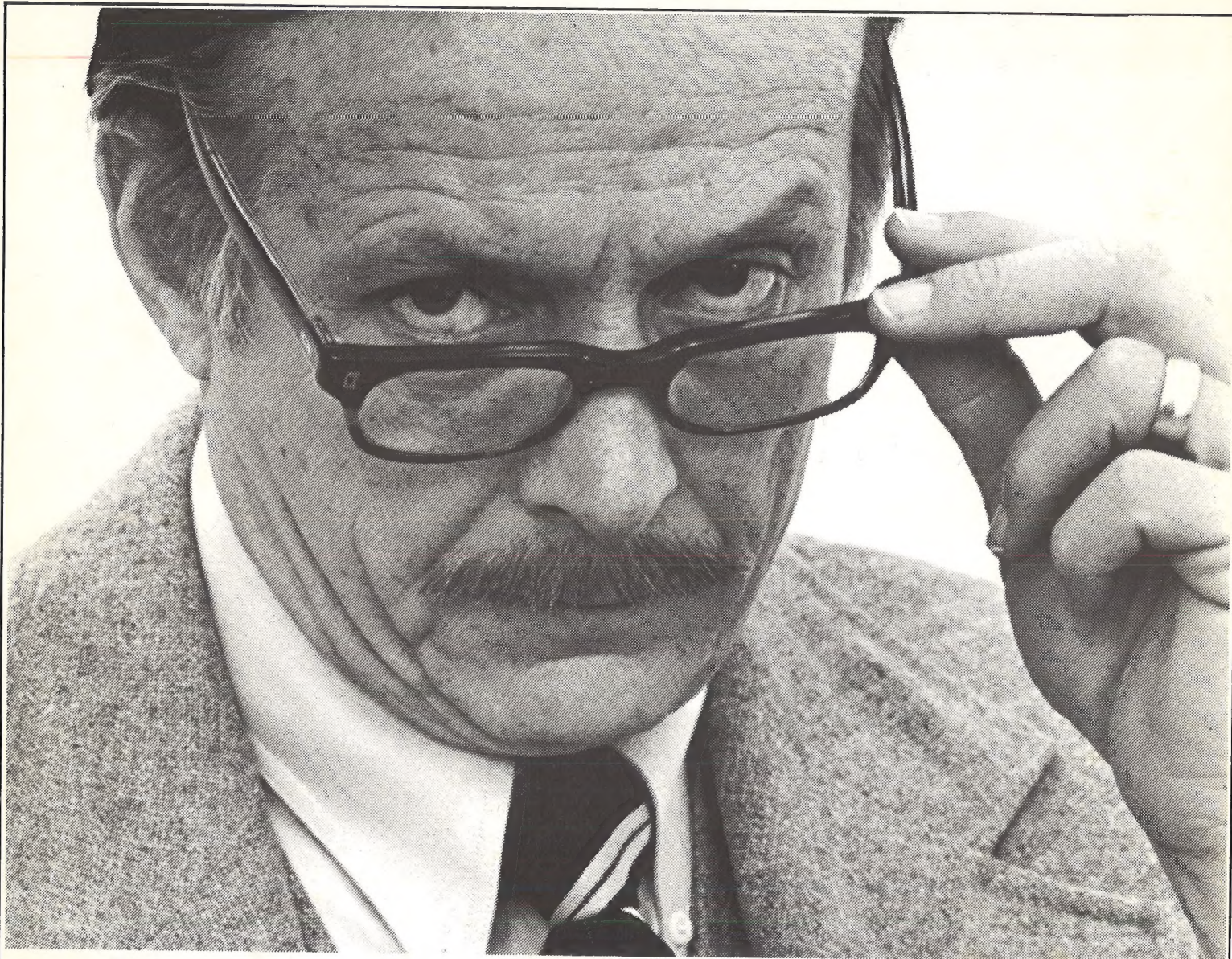




SCAIA REVIEW OF ARCHITECTURE 80/81



“Who told you brick was more expensive?”

Brick homes can actually be less expensive to build. Many times a typical \$60,000 home of wood siding can cost more than one constructed of brick. Moreover, you will enjoy ongoing savings throughout the life of your brick home.

Brick, because it is so durable, does not require the periodic maintenance necessary for other building materials. With brick, you have no upkeep expenses. Brick does not burn, melt, rust, dent, fade, scratch, sag, peel or warp with age and it never needs painting. Wood homes need painting or staining every three to five years. A typical \$60,000 wood siding home can cost as much as 2,000 dollars or

more each time!

Brick saves on fuel bills too! A brick wall with proper insulation is a real energy saver. Brick absorbs and stores heat, so less travels into the house in the summer and out of the house in winter.

And brick lowers insurance costs. Most insurance companies in South Carolina provide lower insurance rates for brick homes—some as much as 20%—on structure and contents as well.

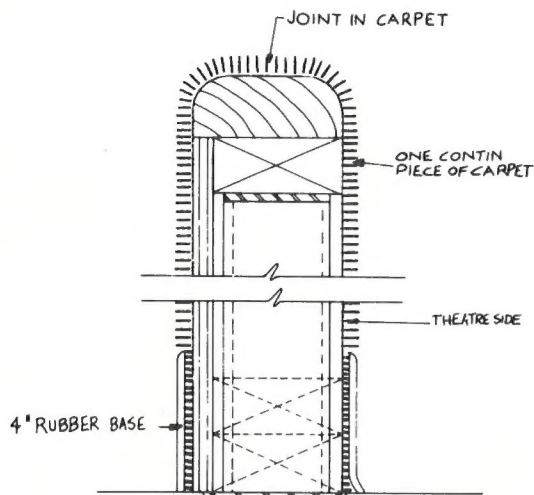
Brick will save you money year after year. In South Carolina, brick home owners average a savings of about \$1.00 per day. That's \$365 a year, or as much as \$6,700 over a twenty year mortgage period.

Finally, brick housing resells for more. Any real estate broker can tell you that brick homes almost always command premium resale prices. Most appraisal handbooks show that brick homes have a 2 to 5% higher resale value than those built of other material. So when you're building, invest in a proven performer: Brick. It's not more expensive.

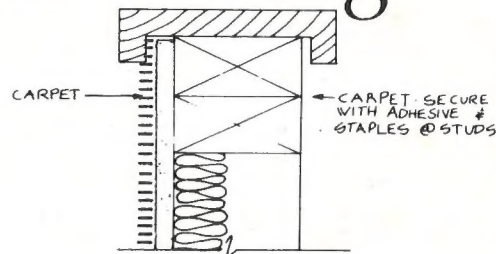
RICTEX BRICK

Columbia, South Carolina

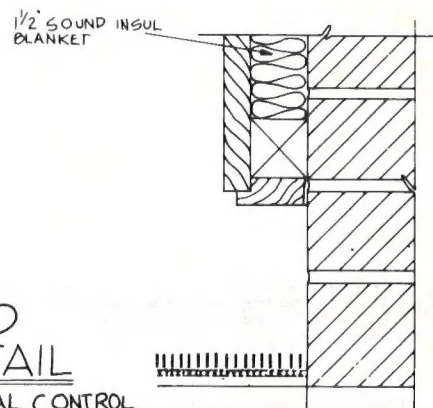
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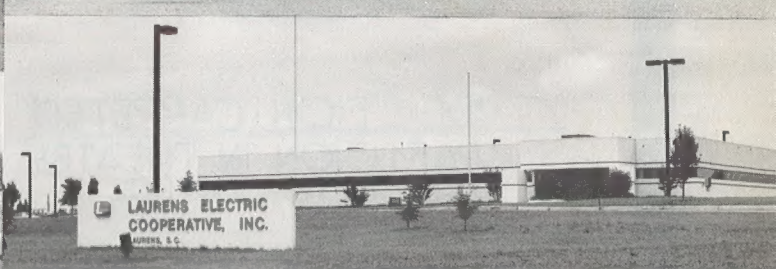
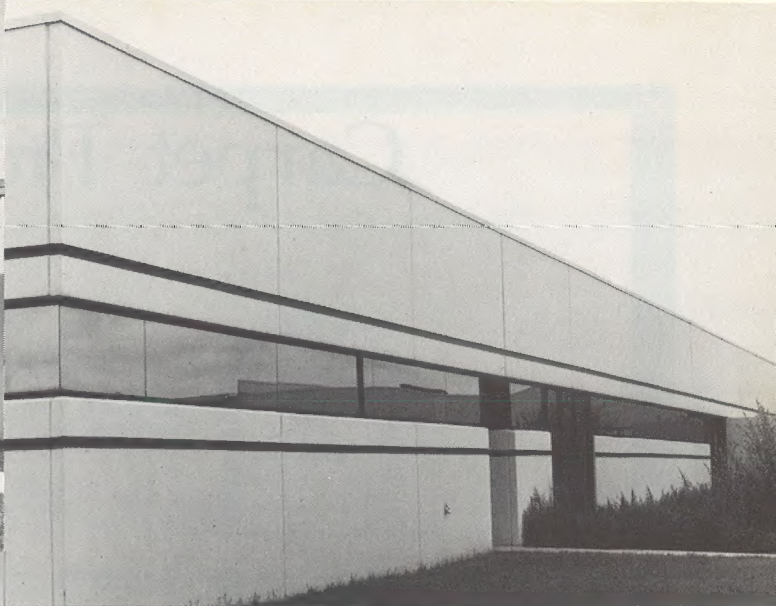
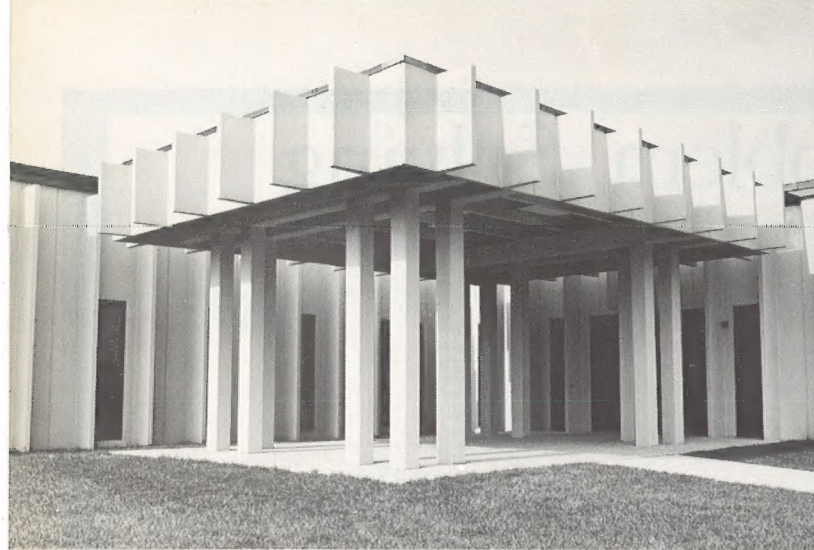
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Architect: Vernon Lewis
General Contractor: P.J. Coble Construction Co.

"... As the second largest independent clinical testing laboratory company in the United States... Biomed, with extensive diagnostic testing equipment and hundreds of skilled medical technologists... has always stressed clean, energy-efficient, and attractive housing for its working environment.

We feel strongly about the superior esthetics of concrete-designed buildings... gives us a modern, prestige appearance that will last for many years to come.

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Tindall's Versa-Space system answers our needs beautifully."

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President

Laurens Electric Cooperative
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Architect: Carson & Williams Associates
General Contractor: Threatt-Maxwell Construction Co.

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Since our product is Energy, and how to consume it efficiently, we require our structures to be indicative of our posture in the marketplace. Through counsel with our architect, it was determined that prestressed concrete with easy-to-insulate characteristics, would meet our requirement — better than bar joist steel or masonry — for only a fraction more in cost.

All-weather durability, appearance and low maintenance selection. Fortunately, we selected Tindall's Versa-Space system with prestressed

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SCAIA REVIEW OF ARCHITECTURE 80/81

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CHAPTER OFFICE

1522 RICHLAND STREET

COLUMBIA 29201

Editor

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COVER

Good design **can** be achieved in metal systems buildings as evidenced in this striking entrance to Henry J. Lee Distributors warehouse and office in Charleston by Lucas and Stubbs Associates. It is the recipient of a National Award of Merit from Armco Building Systems.

CONTENTS

This issue is composed of projects submitted by firms of their own volition. It is interesting to note the application of solar energy in a number of the buildings throughout these pages, though they are not grouped according to this feature as originally planned.

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AS BUILT

Page 16

Some of the new buildings designed by SCAIA members and completed during the past year.

SCAIA ROSTERS

Listings of all fellows, corporate members, associate members of the South Carolina Chapter of The American Institute of Architects and of the firms with which they are affiliated.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION SOUTH CAROLINA CHAPTER AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

Review of Architecture is published annually by the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Circulation is to all members of the Chapter and to professional engineers, interior designers, contractors, planning agencies, finance institutions, and church, hospital, school and governmental officials in the State. Issues are available from the chapter office for \$1.00 per copy. Opinions expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Advertisements do not constitute an endorsement by the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. **Review of Architecture** is printed by The R. L. Bryan Company, Post Office Box 368, Columbia, South Carolina 29202.



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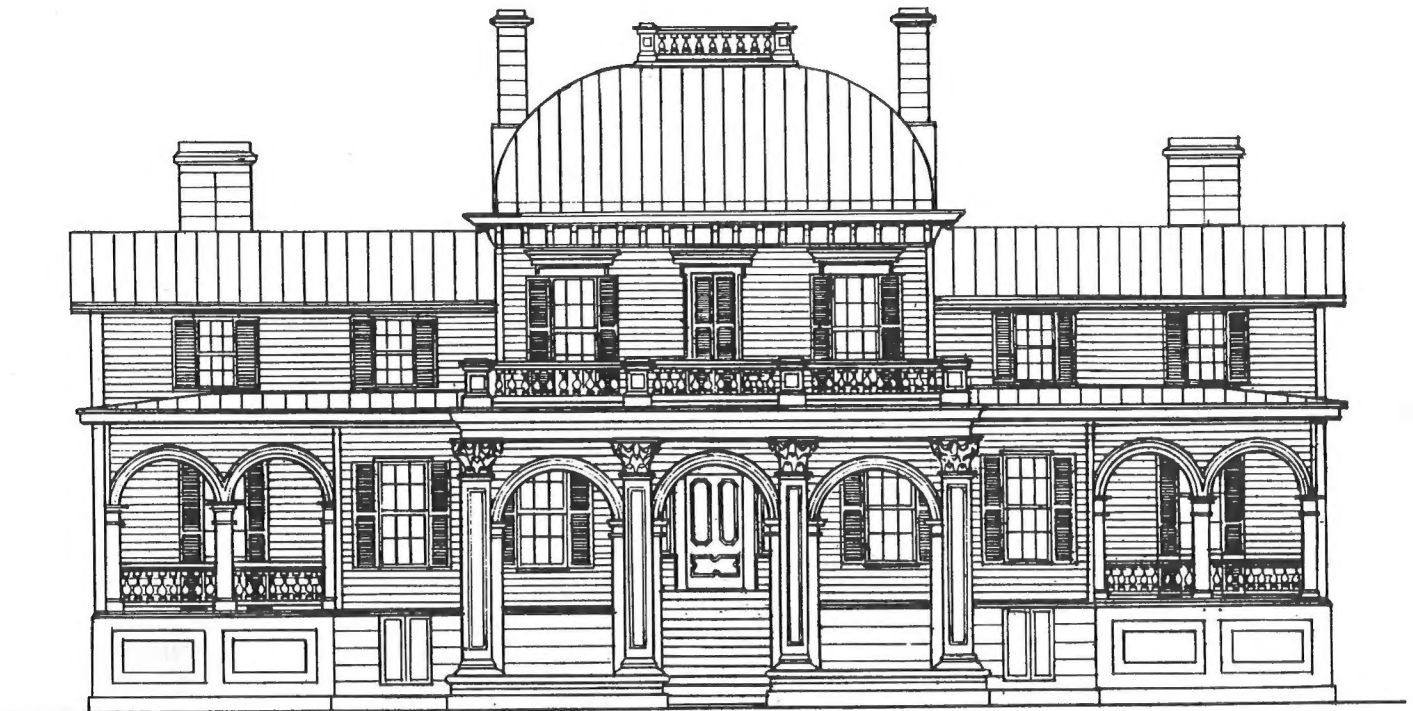
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PERSPECTIVE



Kensington, the great 1854 eclectic villa in lower Richland County, now has a chance of survival after having been left standing open to the weather for forty years. Included in the acreage recently bought by the Union Camp Corporation as the site for a paper mill, the house has been protected from vandals and the elements and has been considered for possible adaptive reuse by the new owners. Its unusual design, scale and elaborate decoration in wood and plaster make Kensington one of the South's most interesting antebellum plantation houses. (Triad drawing/John Califf, III)

S. C. PRESERVATION HIGHLIGHTS 1969 - 1981

In gathering information with which to help save historic preservation programs in the Reagan budget cutting debacle, the South Carolina Department of Archives and History came up with some impressive achievements in the field during the past twelve years. The Department's publication, **The New South Carolina State Gazette**, listed these achievements as follows:

- 294 grants to fund all areas of preservation, rehabilitation, and neighborhood revitalization
- \$7,746,545 in federal dollars brought to the state, matched in all cases to total a minimum preservation investment of \$15,493,090
- 597 entries of S. C. properties in the National Register of Historic Places (59 historic districts and 8,000 individual properties eligible for grants, tax benefits, low-cost loans, and protection.)
- 18,392 places identified in the Statewide Historic Sites Survey, a valuable tool in evaluating our heritage
- technical information and guidance on preservation techniques

- historic district plans and facade rehabilitation programs for key downtown areas
- creative preservation/development studies for two historic river areas
- master plans for emphasizing history and recreation in S. C.'s state parks
- 70 commercial rehabilitations of NR properties reviewed for tax act benefits
- 947 federal projects reviewed in 1980 alone to determine their effects on the historic environment

DEATHS

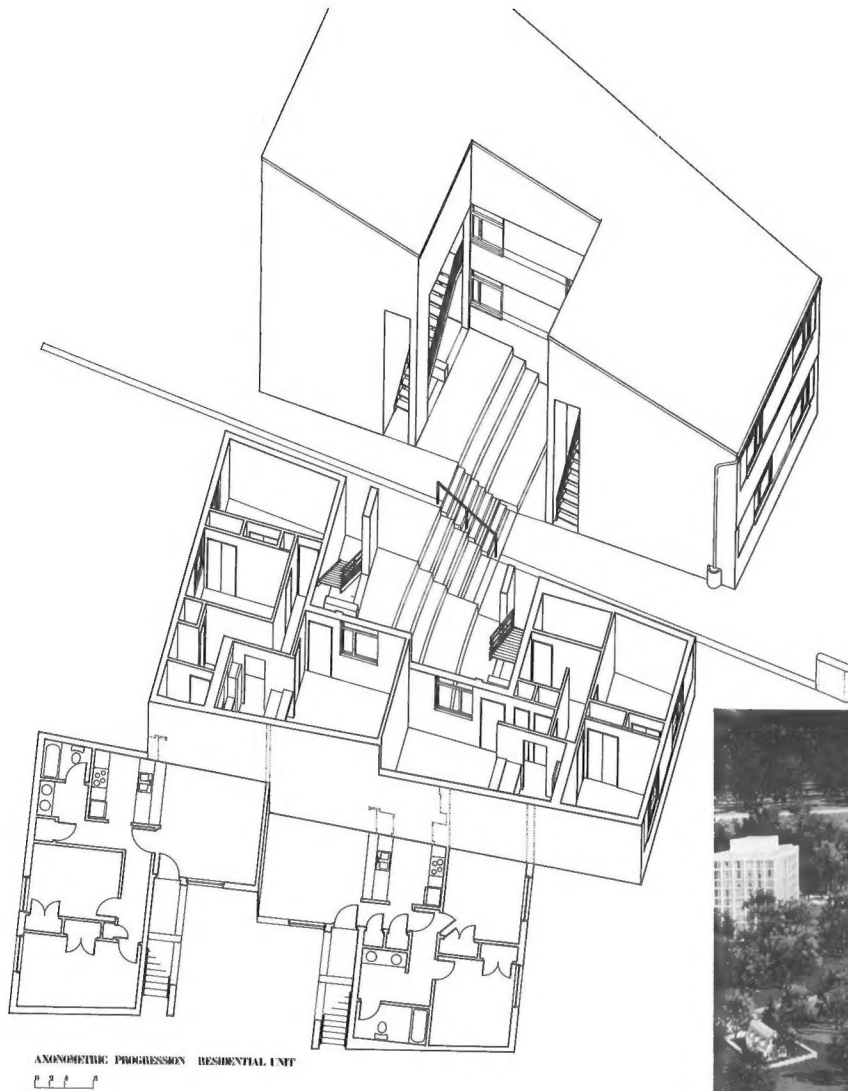
William G. Lyles FAIA of Columbia on May 6, 1981. After education at Clemson, a brief private practice in the late 1930's, and emergence from World War II as a colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers, Lyles founded LBC&W. He developed the firm as a leader in design, growth and business development for several decades. LBC&W later became a part of the Combustion Engineering conglomerate and after Lyles' retirement in 1974 eventually was dissolved. In his persuasive style, Lyles worked unceasingly in behalf of the architectural profession in the state and national AIA, of architectural education as a founder

of the Clemson Architectural Foundation and of human rights in metropolitan Columbia. To paraphrase a 1972 **State** editorial: "Bill Lyles has walked where angels feared to tread. He stood and spoke responsibly when it was easier to sit and remain silent."

G. Thomas Harmon III FAIA of Columbia on May 18, 1981. Harmon began architectural practice in Hartsville in 1932 after graduating from Georgia Tech and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainebleau, France. Interrupted by naval service in World War II, this practice was re-established in Columbia in 1946, becoming a partnership with William J. Keenan III in 1964 and producing a wide and varied collection of buildings. Harmon was most active in professional affairs serving as president of the state chapter, the first South Atlantic regional director on the national AIA board and chairman of the State Board of Architectural Examiners and of the State Building Code Commission.

Gene C. Wilkes of Garden City on July 3, 1981. A graduate of Clemson in architecture and industrial engineering, Wilkes was in the Army Engineers during the Korean War. Afterwards he worked with Harold Riddle in Myrtle Beach and later became vice president of Riddle and Wilkes, Architects, Inc.

PREVIEWS



CRAIG GAULDEN AND DAVIS

A new student housing complex was begun at Clemson University in the fall of 1979 to accommodate 512 students in 128 apartments. Contours of a difficult site influenced the design which arranges the units along a serpentine pedestrian street. Pairs of "C" shaped buildings form outdoor courtyards. The open spaces will allow a manner of living and interaction among students which cannot exist in conventional housing.



Ridge Haven Lodge is the first main structure to be built at the planned Conference Center for the Presbyterian Church in America at Rosman, North Carolina. The lodge, built of indigenous stone and wood siding, has facilities for dining and sleeping approximately 300 people. The steeply sloping site affords these primary areas with magnificent views.

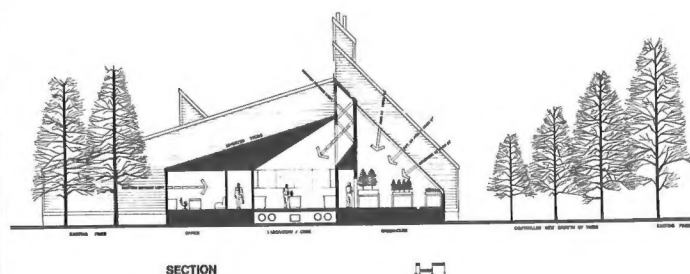


The York County Library in Rock Hill will be a 33,000 square foot building with two floors connected by a spiral stair. All glass and views are upward the Plaza with other building faces shielded from solar load. Children, browsing, and technical services are on the first floor. Adult reading and reference are on the second floor.



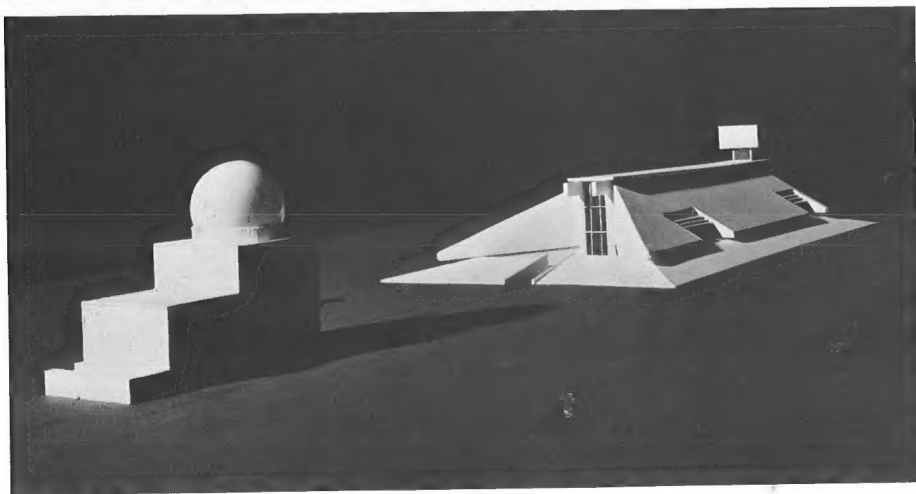
LUCAS AND STUBBS

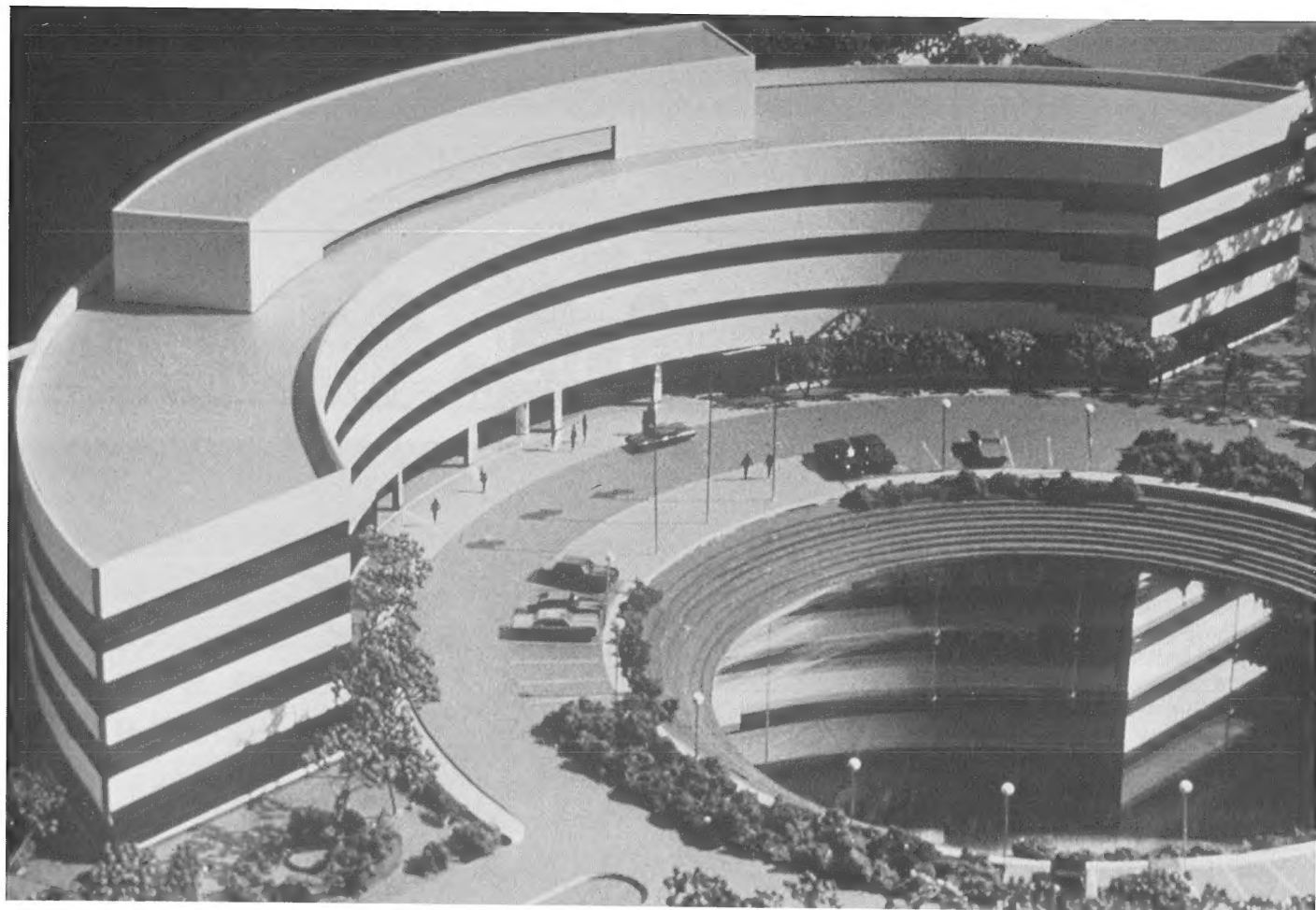
The School of Education Building, designed to replace an older structure on Winthrop College's campus, addresses its neighbors not only with respect, but with a positive celebration of the play and interplay of elements and ideas suggested by its elders. Flanked by a Classic Revival library and by the Richardsonian Romanesque Administration Building, the new building finds in the latter its first important reflection: a pair of windows forming a graceful split arch. A subtly bayed grand window, rusticated base, and a paired fenestration scheme follow, all interpreted in a contemporary vein.



The Forestry Research Laboratory Facilities for Westvaco Corporation in Summerville integrate both the greenhouses and the environment of the site into the design of the facility. East-West orientation, extensive natural lighting and a solar assisted hot water system address the solar requirements of the facility while lapped cypress siding, a predominant indigenous material of the locale, expresses Westvaco's business—wood.

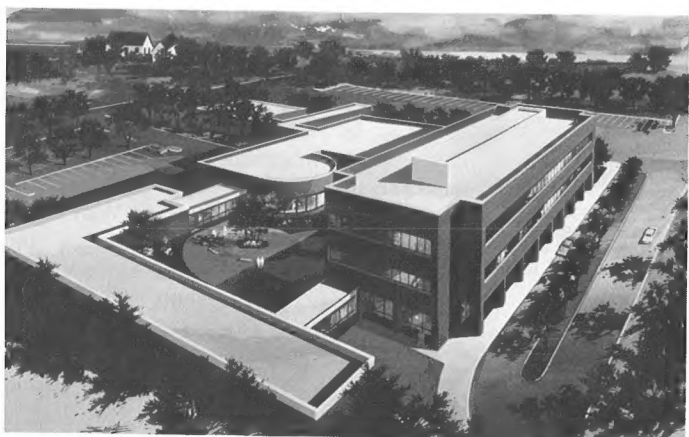
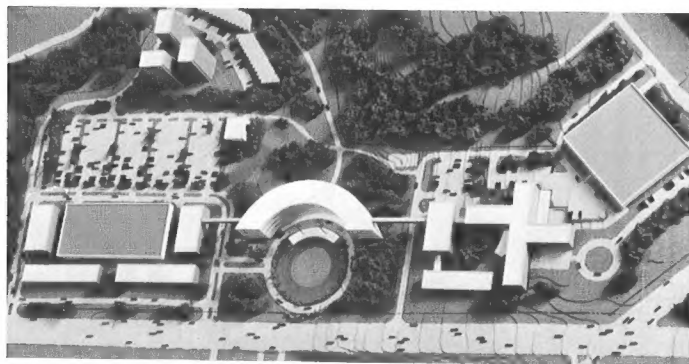
This National Weather Service Center is located at the Charleston International Airport. Its design accepts the precedent of adjacent metal buildings while boldly projecting the freedom of flight.





ODELL ASSOCIATES

Corporate headquarters for the Liberty Corporation is the "centerpiece" of a 44-acre development located in Greenville. This 150,000 square foot facility is curvilinear in shape due to the natural "dish-shape" site, the solar azimuth of the sun and the desire of the client to have different views from each office. The facade will consist of low reflectance glass with polished stainless steel and natural aluminum spandrel panels. The crescent shape will form the definition for a landscaped front entrance garden. Many energy saving devices will be included in this building—a computerized control system, chilled water retention tanks, solar collectors and task lighting. The project is being built by Daniel Construction Company under a "fast-track" system with 1982 occupancy.



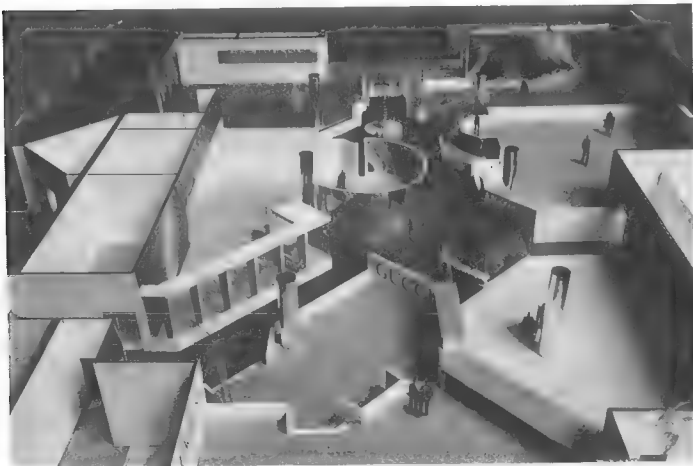
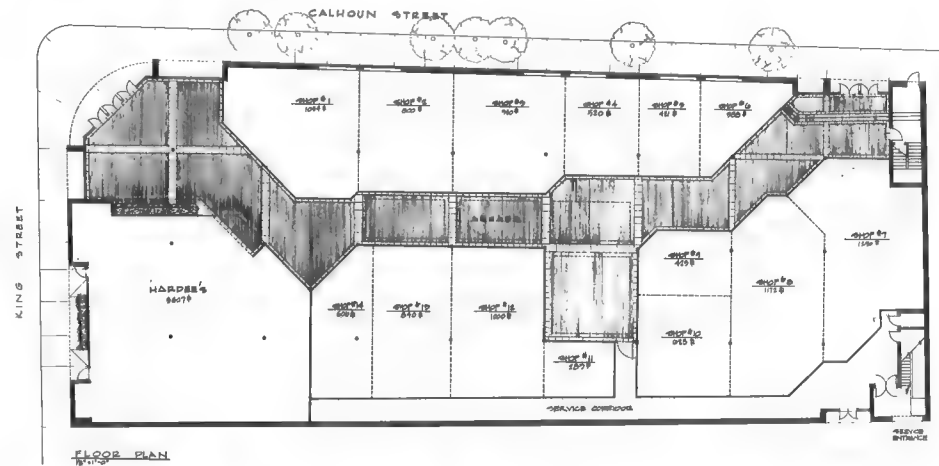
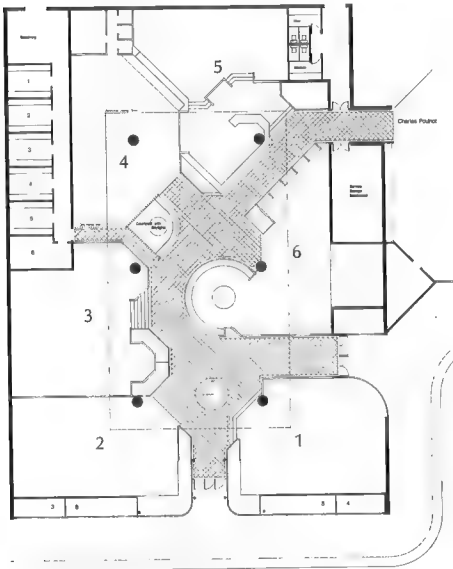
Mullins Hospital is a two-step construction phase replacement of the existing 80-bed facility on a 4.5 acre downtown site. The features of the project include a covered colonade along Main Street.



Cannon Memorial Hospital in Pickens, is a replacement facility for the existing 67-bed structure. The primary criteria for design were ease of expansion and patient related services located on the same level.

GLICK/SCHMITT

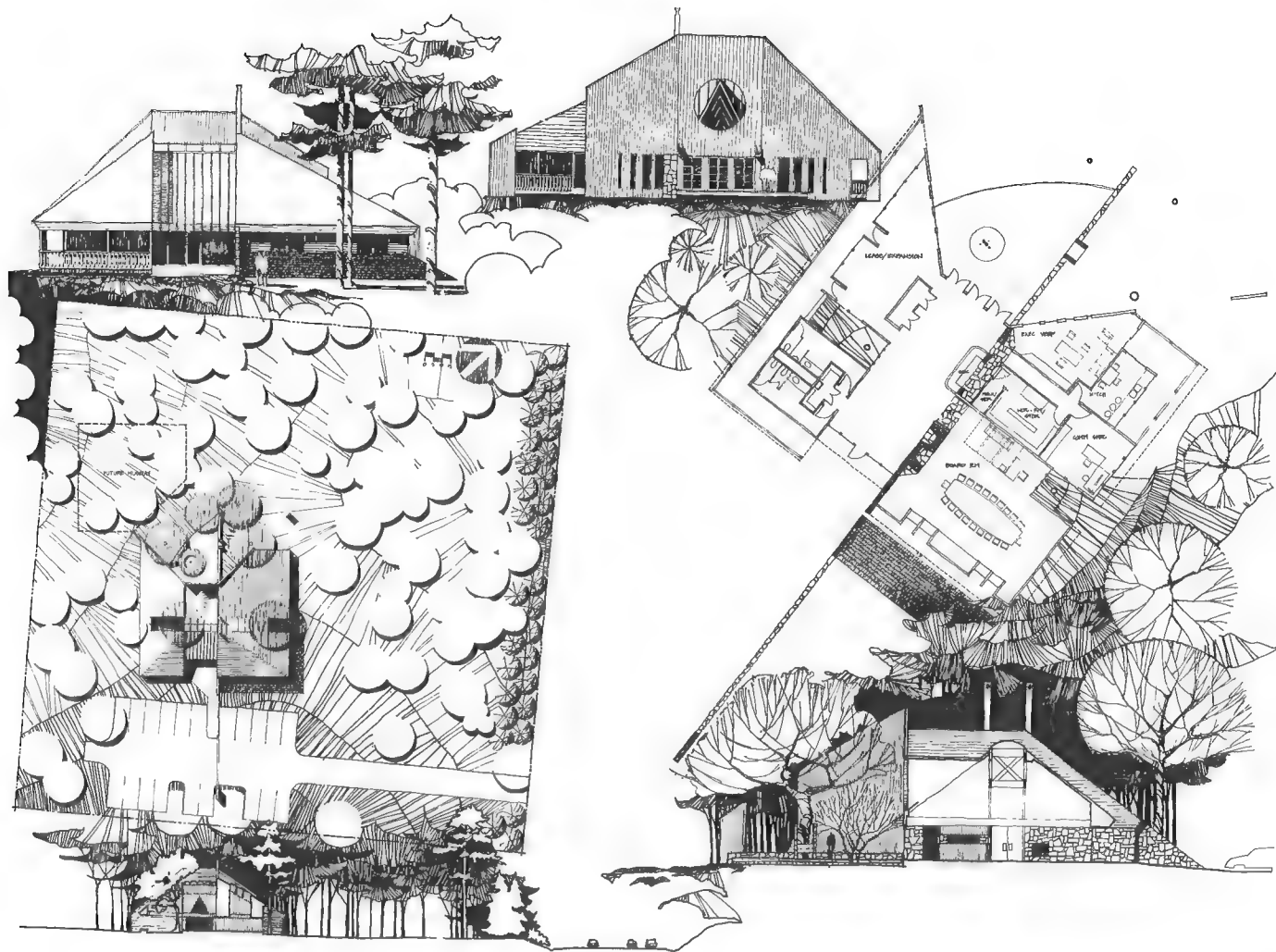
First Citizens Bank & Trust Building includes renovation of a group of buildings in the market area of historic Charleston for adaptive re-use as a complex of retail shops and office space with a courtyard opening onto Market Street.



Fashion Bazaar at St. Andrews is a renovation and adaptive re-use project in suburban Charleston. This project involves the conversion of a vacant 16,000 square foot supermarket into a fashion bazaar housing six women's apparel shops.

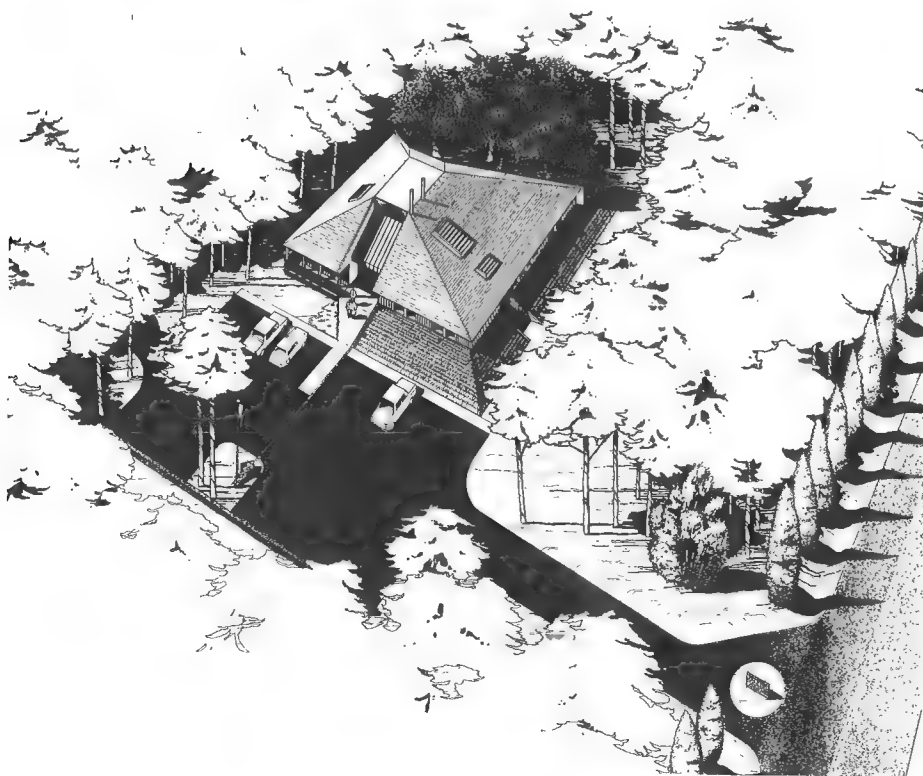


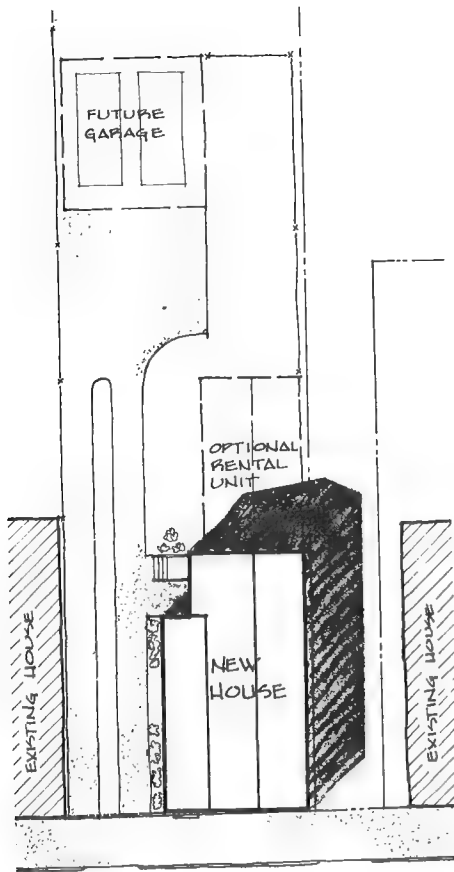
Marion Square is a renovation and adaptive re-use project in downtown Charleston. It involves the renovation of an old downtown department store for use as a mini-mall housing restaurants and specialty shops.



DRAFTS AND JUMPER

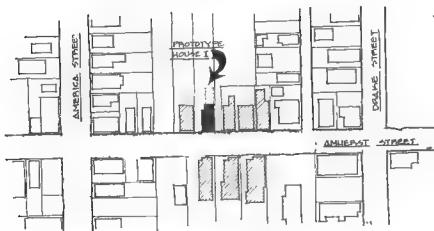
The Forestry Resources Building will be built by the S. C. Forestry Foundation and S. C. Forestry Association on 2.5 acres of heavily wooded land on Highway 76 outside Columbia. It will contain 4500 square feet of office and rental space including an outdoor entertainment area. Materials will be wood and stone, with wood products donated by participating members for a "showcase of wood" in the state. Located near a cluster of tall oak trees away from the highway, the enclosure of outdoor space begun with the arc of spreading oaks will be completed by cutting away a portion of the building to form outdoor decks. Continuity across the site will be had by establishing a datum—a stone wall that transmutes—linking landscape, parking, building interiors and exteriors, deck areas, and again landscape. Energy considerations will include general retaining of all trees for shading value, placing a veranda on the south side as additional and traditional sunshade, berming up around the north side for a natural blanket, using one-foot thick walls.



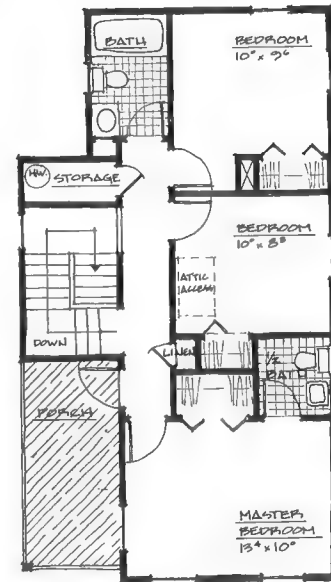
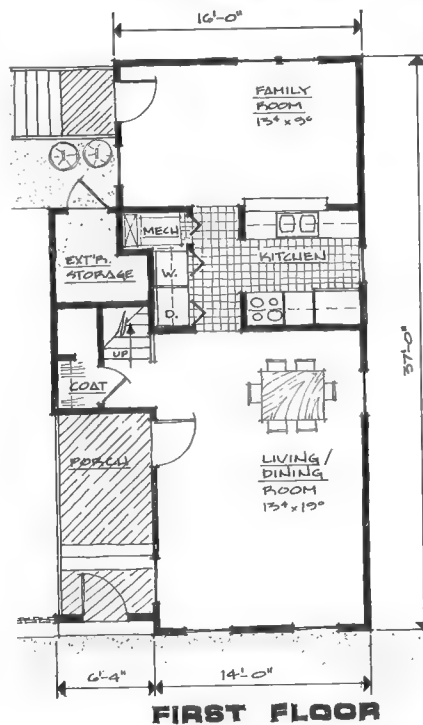
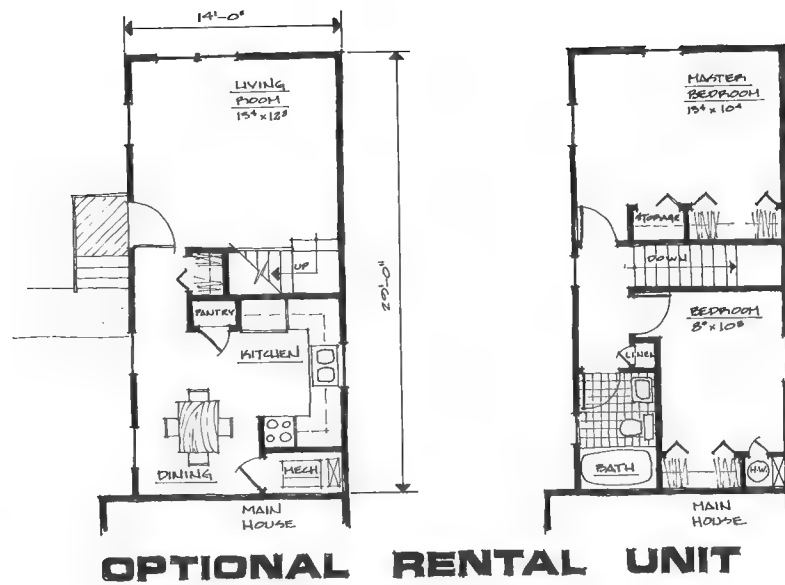


NO. 26 AMHERST ST.

SITE PLAN



NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

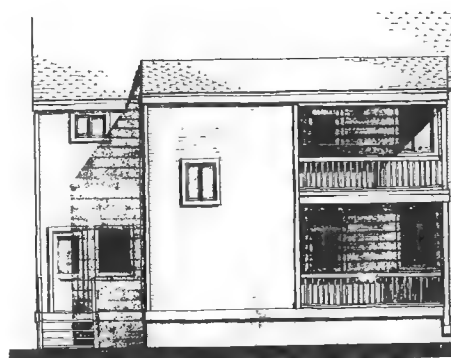


FIRST FLOOR
FLOOR PLANS

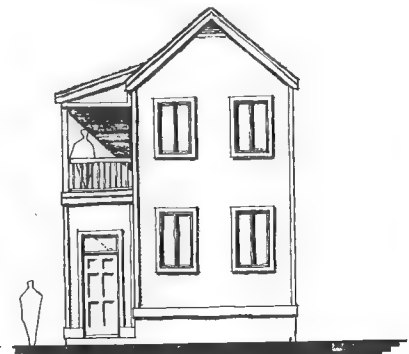
SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBLUM & ASSOCIATES

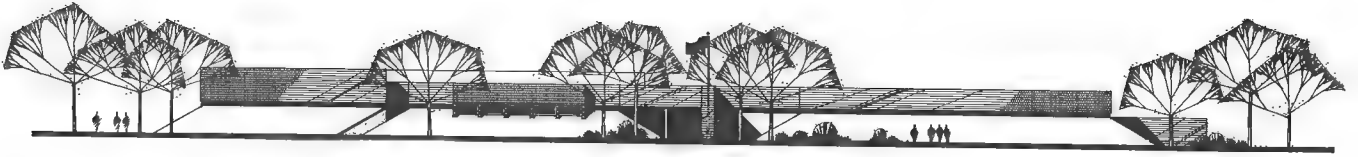
A Prototype House for the City of Charleston's East Side is part of a comprehensive revitalization plan for this area of the City. The object of the Prototype House is to offer an economical design which is architecturally compatible with the neighborhood. The houses are to be constructed on vacant lots between existing houses. They are to look like the typical Charleston single-family house with such features as asbestos shingles, wooded clapboard siding, side porches, and an optional provision for a rental unit at the rear of the house.



SIDE ELEVATION



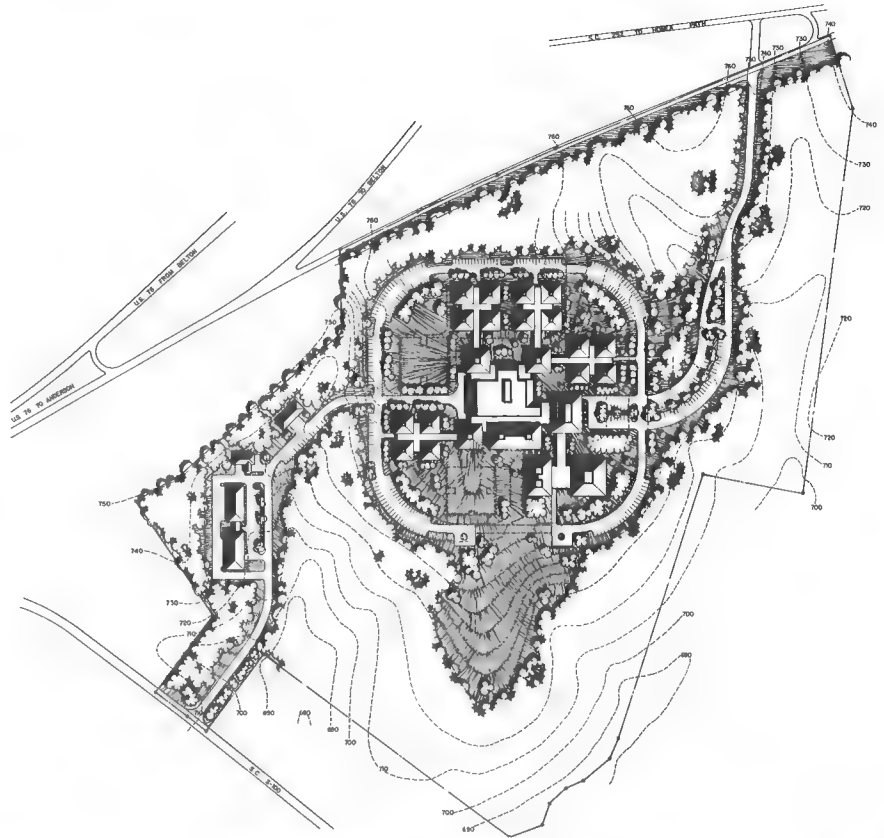
FRONT ELEVATION



MBTB

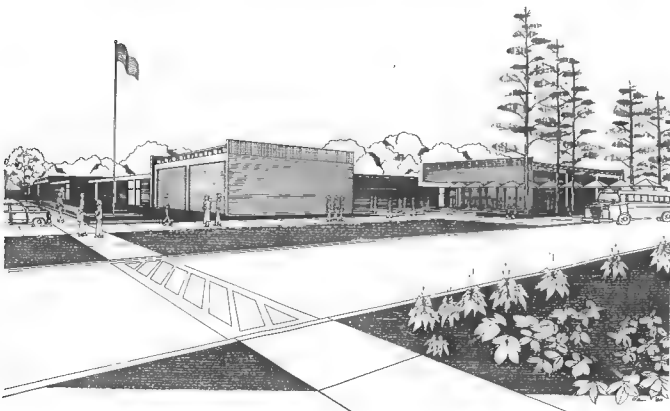
Greenville District Operations Center for Duke Power will incorporate energy conservation and load management. Rooftop solar collectors will be used for domestic hot water heating. Under-ground thermal storage tanks in conjunction with heat rejection will be incorporated for off-peak generation of air-conditioning and heating. Task oriented lighting and switches will allow 2 or 3 lighting levels. Flexible conduit serves this lighting and provides for flexibility in adjustment when working areas are re-arranged. The building will be constructed with steel post and beam frame, concrete block walls and exterior face brick. Glazing will be minimal. Earth berms will provide a relatively constant wall temperature.

Village B, a regional psychiatric hospital, will be a 211 bed complex serving the Piedmont Region. Future construction will add 88 beds to the facility. The central therapy and community area includes adult dining, commercial, physical therapy, vocational arts, education, and assembly spaces. Lodges for children, adults, and the elderly will occur on the perimeter. The village center promotes group and patient interaction and prepares the individual to return to the larger, more complex community.



J. HARRELL GANDY

Schroder Middle School in Hollywood is currently under construction with completion expected in the summer of 1982. The 75,000 square foot facility for eight hundred students is being constructed of exposed pre-stress double tees and columns with jumbo brick partitions throughout. There are three pods, one for each grade level, which are self-contained with classrooms, teacher workrooms, rest rooms and storage.



TARLETON-TANKERSLEY

Lander College Classroom/Academic Building at 100,000 square feet, is a three story building designed to fit in with the appearance and function of existing buildings, yet have its own identity. The building will house four departments and the college's administrative offices.

BROWN BOOZER

The Johnson Residence on Kiawah Island is located on a beachfront interior flag lot. The exposed cylindrical concrete columns are both a logical and elegant expression of structural requirements unique to a velocity flood zone and seismic zone III. A secondary function of the columns is to elevate the structure above the existing topography leaving the dunes and natural vegetation undisturbed.

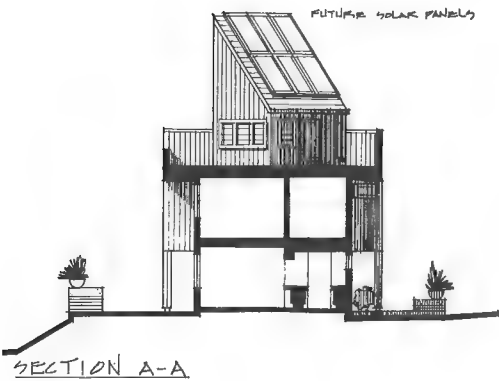
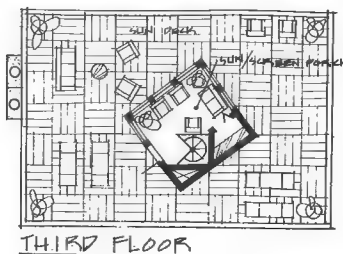
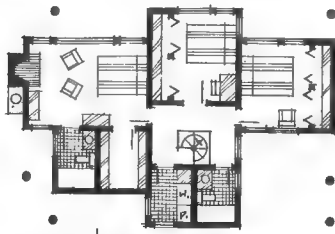
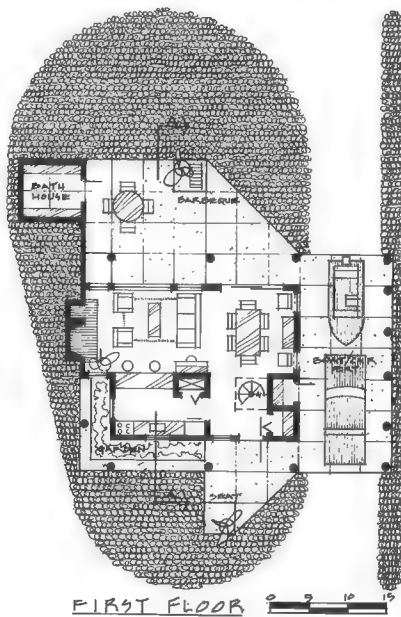
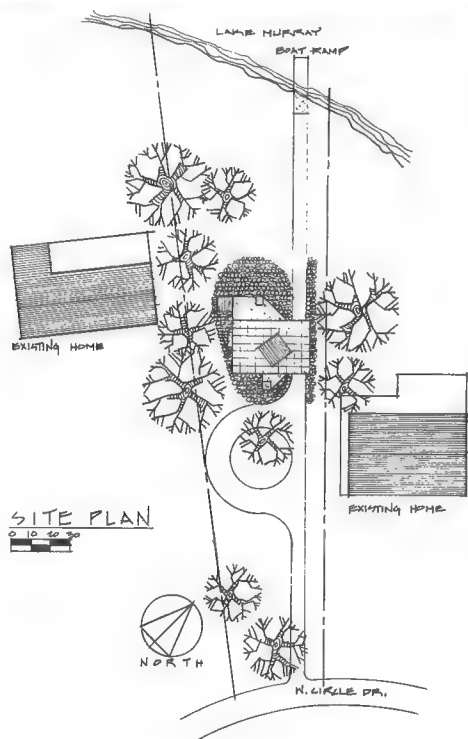
CONSTANTINE AND CONSTANTINE

James B. Edwards Elementary School is a phased project in Charleston County. The first phase under construction consists of four octagonal pods covered by a common flat roof and containing classrooms, administrative area, media center, cafeteria and kitchen. Renovation of an existing structure for special education, kindergarten, art and music is included in the second phase and the addition of two more pods in the third.

R. NELSON CROWE

Forestbrook Plaza, a regional shopping center for the Myrtle Beach area, will contain 140,000 square feet of shopping space with parking for 975 cars. Its opening is projected for the spring of 1982.





RANDALL INABINET

The architect's home on an extremely narrow site at Lake Murray takes full advantage of the view. Exterior and interior living areas are private, yet open to nature. The residence encourages play and relaxation. Vertical cypress siding provides a tie with adjacent homes and its wooded setting. The residence is designed for future solar heating assistance for its heat pump and hot water. Other features are a shape and skin designed for ventilation and humidity control, insulating glass, large overhangs, windows that can be opened during bad weather, wind foils, cross ventilation, a ventilating stairwell, induced ventilation, and natural lighting. In winter, the sun/screen porch (with extra glass in place of jalousie window screens) will supply heat to the downstairs through a passive solar and heat recovery duct. The porch roof is at a height so trees will not shade the solar panels.

AS BUILT

DICK LAMAR

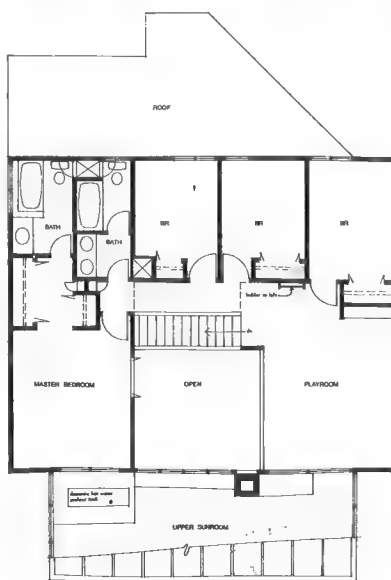
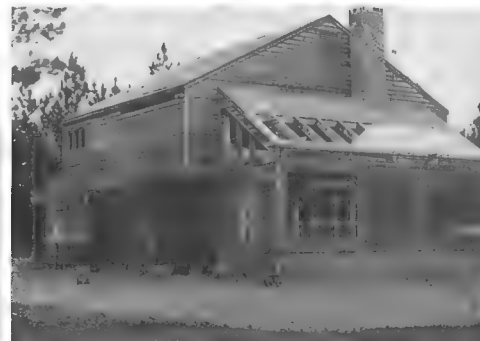
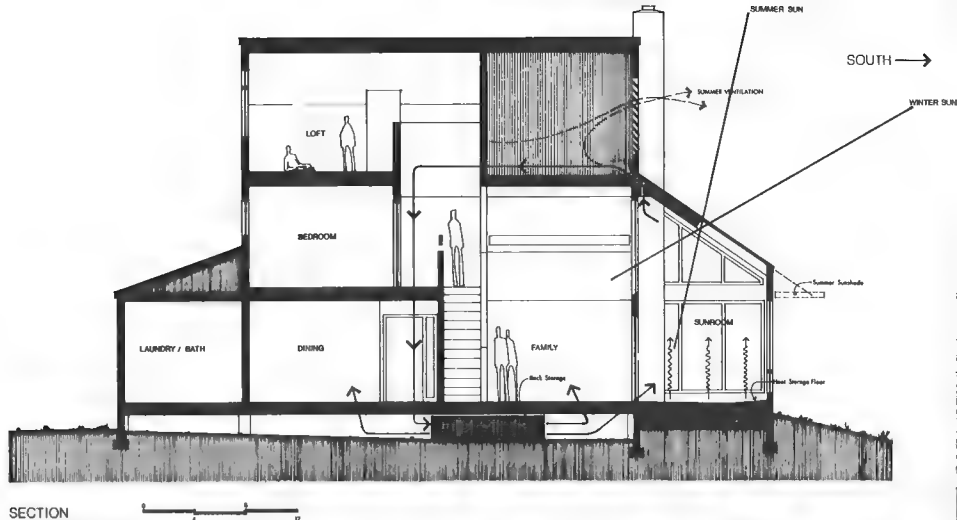
The **Timmons Residence** at Kershaw is a three bedroom, 2200 square foot house heated primarily by a 300 square foot attached sunroom. Large areas of windows and doors open the major living spaces of the house into the south-facing sunroom. In this way, the sunroom becomes an extension of the living areas. Although the sunroom is unheated, it acts as a temperature and infiltration buffer between the living spaces and the exterior. With approximately 400 square feet of glazing, the sunroom also collects the sun's heat in its concrete floor and masonry fireplace wall. These masses retain the heat, keeping the sunroom temperature from dropping too low at night. Excess solar heat enters the house through the doors and windows or is pulled to a remote rock storage bin by a thermostatically controlled fan. The solar system provides approximately 65% of the heating requirements. Domestic hot water is preheated in a tank mounted on reflector panels in the upper sunroom. A wood louver system is utilized to shade the sunroom during summer months, and the owner is experimenting with other greenhouse shading techniques. An attic fan ventilates both the sunroom and house. Back-up heat and cooling are provided by a heat pump.

Technical Solar Data

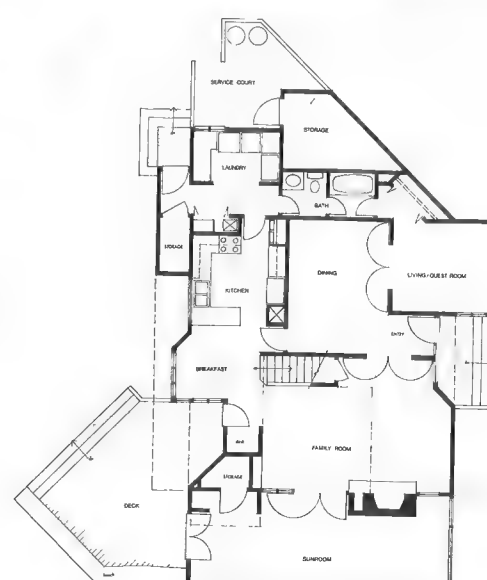
Collection: Sunroom has approximately 340 sf of south glass (insulating glass both vertical wall and sloped roof).

Storage: Thermal mass in sunroom 280 sf of concrete slab and gravel underneath-insulated underneath and perimeter, and 120 sf of brick back of fireplace. Thermostat in upper sunroom activates fan which pulls excess solar heat to a remote rock storage bin in house crawl space—80 sf of gravel. Crawl space is return-air plenum insulated at perimeter. **Distribution:** House air-handling unit can pull air from rock storage or sunroom thru ductwork to house.

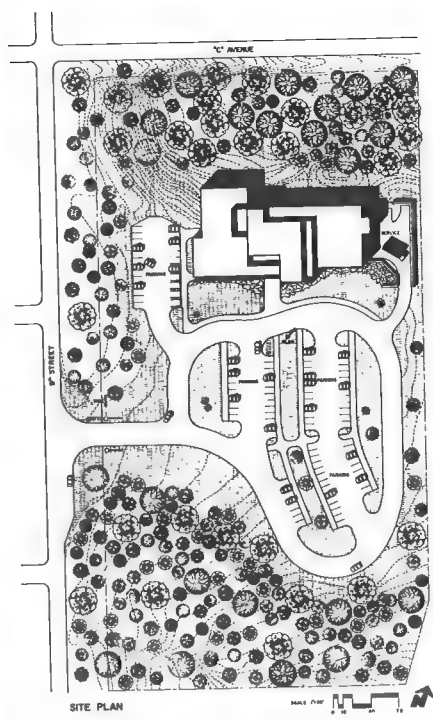
Auxiliary: Auxiliary heating and cooling supplied by heat pump. Total electric costs for winter of 1979-80 (October 1979 thru April 1980) averaged \$50/month at 5¢/Kwh. This included all electric usage (heating, lights, washer/dryer, hot water, etc.) for family of five.



UPPER LEVEL PLAN



LOWER LEVEL PLAN

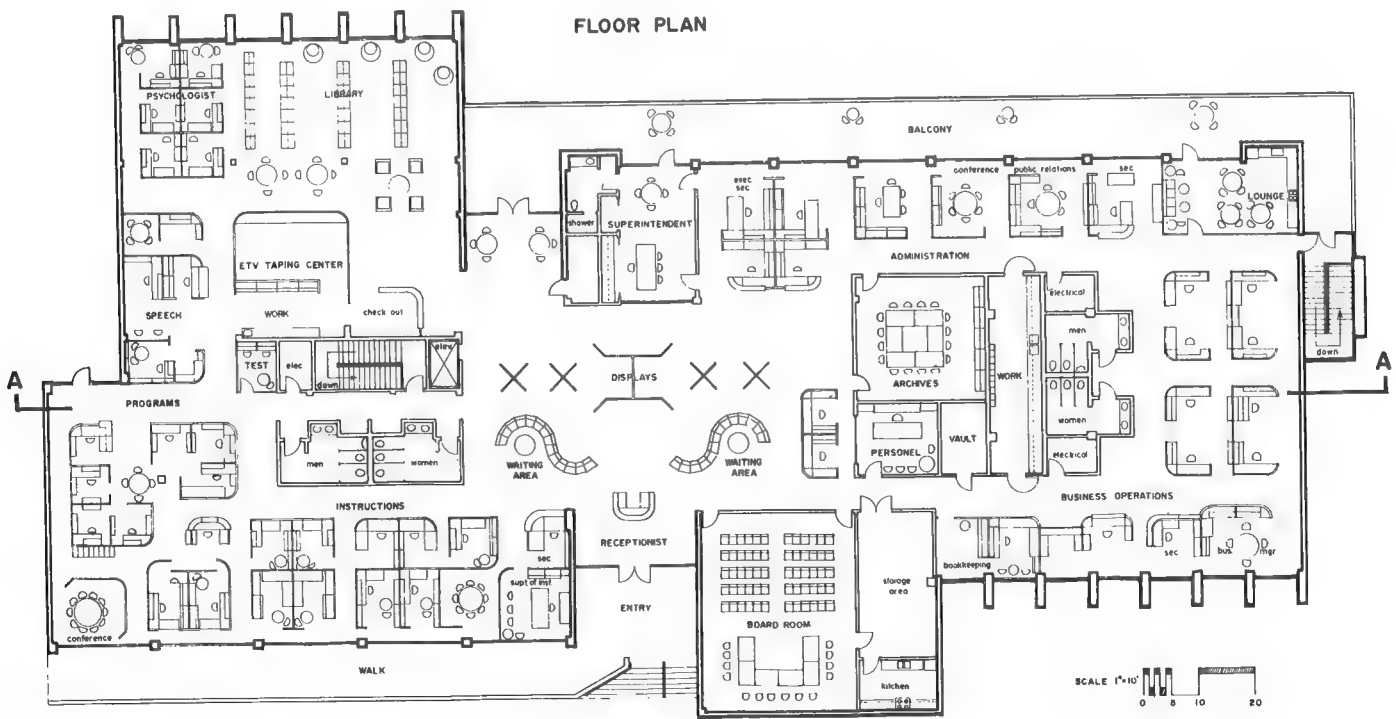


DRAFTS AND JUMPER

The District Education Center in West Columbia completed in 1979 reflects the forward thinking of a progressive school administration which desired the same flexibility in its offices as it plans for its schools. "Office landscaping" was

used with low partitions and furniture which can be changed or removed without altering the building configuration, and which gives open vistas from all work stations. Its lobby area is large enough for displaying works provided by district schools, and its board room can accommodate sixty spectators in addition to

board members and administrative personnel. The first floor area of 24,000 square feet has been completed. An equal area in the basement is being used temporarily for short term storage of bulk materials with long term use for future offices and support facilities as may be necessary.



MARSHALL CLARKE

A Tree Seedling Processing Facility for the South Carolina State Commission of Forestry has just been completed in Trenton. The new building is one of the most modern plants of this type in the entire country and the first state facility to use a passive solar energy system for heating and cooling. The processing plant contains an office, a packing area, a cooler for tree seedling storage and a freezer for tree seed storage in 6,000 square feet of area. It features a passive solar energy system which uses a translucent plastic collector wall with water tube heat storage units to heat the building in the winter. It also makes use of leftover cooling in the freezer to cool the office area. This facility processes approximately five million tree seedlings per year, including pines, hardwoods and ornamentals.

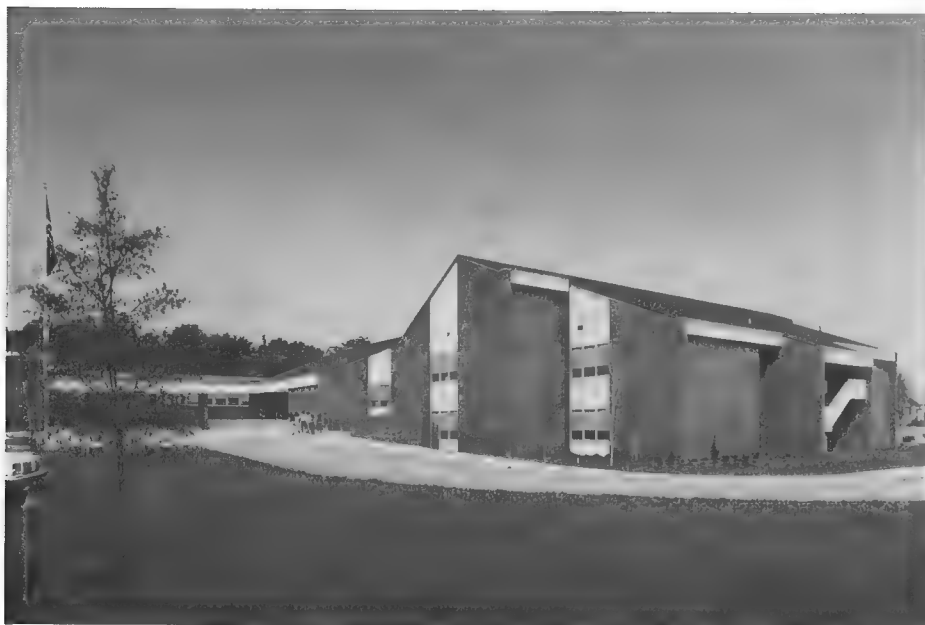


The John Wesley United Methodist Church in Greenville was established in 1877 and built in 1903. It was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, at which time restoration of the church was begun. The church is a two-story brick building with a four-story tower on the northwest corner of the roof. The building is cruciform-shaped, while the sanctuary on the main floor is shaped like a Greek cross. The church has an expanse of height and is characterized by gables, pinnacles and a steep roof. In 1976 the church began efforts to secure and to restore the building with a Community Development grant from the City of Greenville and a Federal Preservation grant matched by the church itself.



Four retail shops in the new Haywood Mall in Greenville include: Mr. Knickerbocker, Clemson clothing, souvenirs and memorabilia; Norden House, contemporary and Scandinavian furnishings and accessories; Energy Savers, energy saving fireplace inserts and accessories; and Southern Bell Phone Center, telephones and services.





TARLETON-TANKERSLEY

Paris Elementary School renovations and additions included the removal of a condemned building and its replacement with a new structure containing classrooms, cafeteria, kitchen, administrative offices and media center. This unit was located between, and connected to, existing classroom buildings which were renovated for kindergarten, art, music and physical education. With the very restricted site between the two existing buildings and very bad traffic patterns in consideration, the school was designed to provide separation of car and bus traffic with a common administrative control point/entrance. The media center was planned as the focal point of the school. With its two-story height, perimeter ramp, natural light from skylights, bright colors, and graphics, the center provides excitement and fun for the entire school. The classrooms have been laid out in groups of three and five around common work/interest areas. The arrangements allow for traditional single classroom settings or the open plan concept by the use of operable walls. Accessibility for handicapped persons is provided by ongrade entrances and the use of ramps to reach upper classroom floors. Sloping roofs of asphalt shingles were used not only to help eliminate problems previously encountered with flat roofs, but also to give an aesthetic tie to the old structure and surrounding residential neighborhood.



GREENVILLE SCHOOLS



PIEDMONT ENGINEERS ARCHITECTS PLANNERS

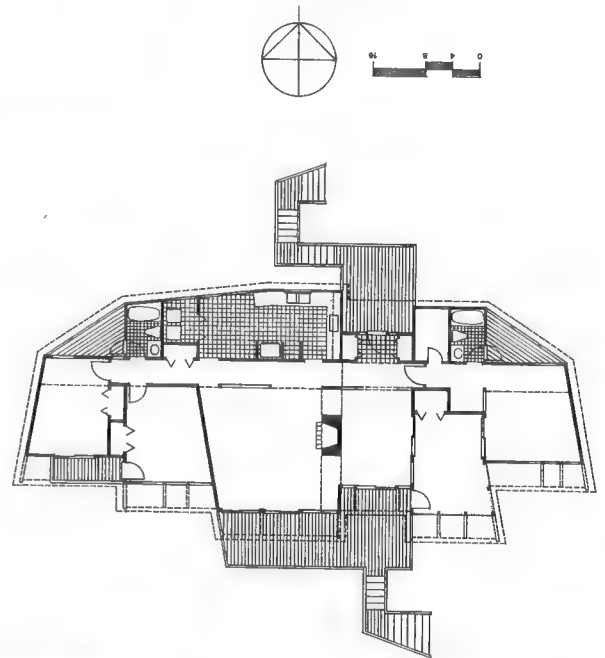
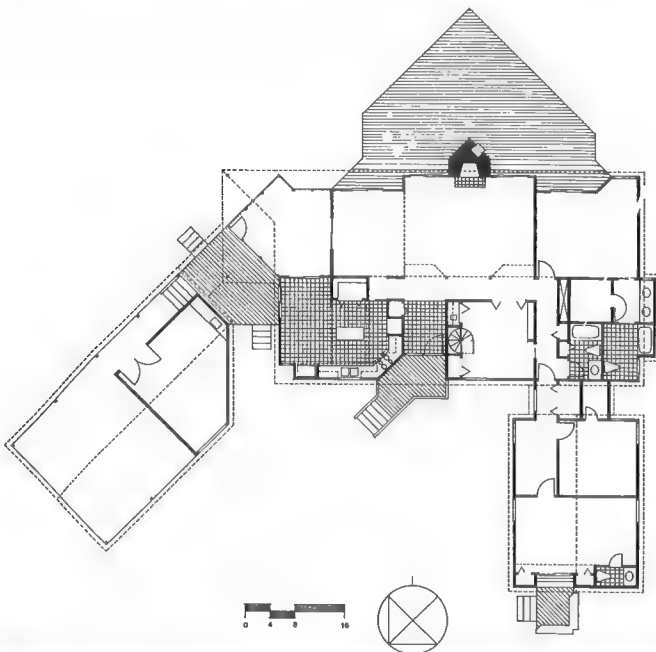
Greenville Elementary School in Greenville received a Citation at the 1981 annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. The jury stated: "An interesting yet functional plan makes this elementary school an outstanding educational environment. The flexible space classrooms are well integrated into the educational service areas. Teacher workroom, small group stations and the media center are conveniently located. Three features are to be commended: lighting throughout the facility complements the overall design; the use of color in the interior is cheerful and well balanced; and, the play areas provide an opportunity for varied activities in a park-like setting."



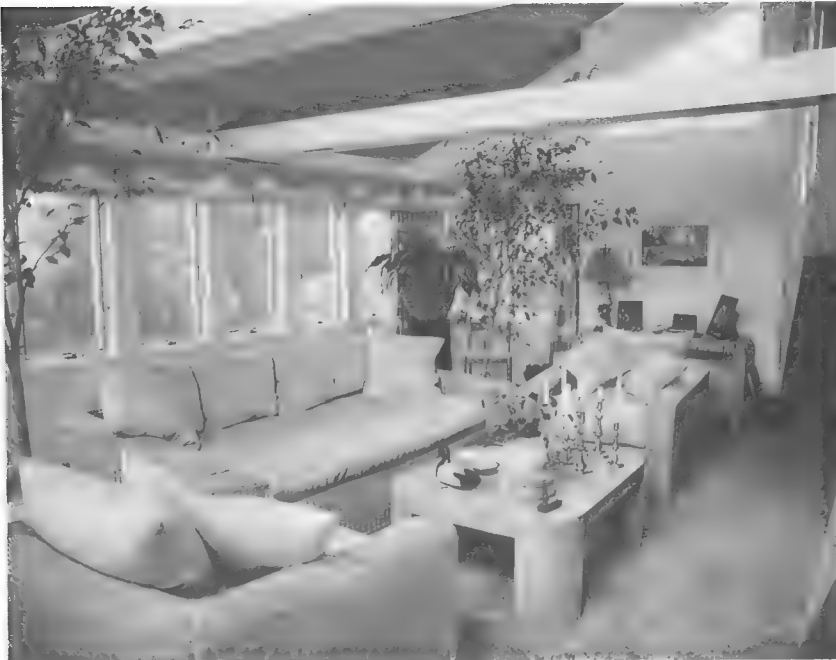


BROWN BOOZER

The **Peyton Residence** on Distant Island orients all major spaces with optimum views of the Chowan Creek. Functionally, the design separates the house into three parts: garage, main living spaces, and guest wing. Exterior materials of cypress and textured asphalt shingles were selected to be as unobtrusive as possible on a heavily wooded site with many large palmetto trees.



The **Birozes' Residence** on Fripp Island is a summer home for a Canadian family of four. Their program requirements included flexible and open interiors, natural light, and good ventilation. Fripp Island's unique southerly beach orientation permitted a passive solar solution while retaining views to the ocean. The unusual shape in plan is intended to focus attention to these views.



BEACH HOUSES

GLICK/SCHMITT

This oceanfront house on Kiawah Island was designed for a bachelor who wanted to create an exciting second home and involved programming all the rooms (3,000 square feet) to have a view of the ocean and to minimize the impact on the existing vegetation.

ROSENBLUM & ASSOCIATES

The Tanenbaum Residence is on Sullivan's Island, a treeless sandbar developed by the U. S. Army using the grid system, and the summer home of Charlestonians for many generations. With the growth of the island, there evolved a unique coastal architecture, designed to combat the elements and provide a cool, comfortable beachside residence for the inhabitants. This traditional form of environmental architecture became the basis for this design. Hence, a two pavillion house to preserve the scale, large overhangs, front screened porch, and tin roof all contribute to the island style. As with the old homes, all rooms self-ventilate and catch the prevailing ocean breezes, minimizing the need for air-conditioning. The island's geographical location and orientation to the sun made this project ideal for solar energy. Ten solar panels and a 500 gallon storage tank provide the energy for a two zone heating system and all the domestic hot water.





LUCAS AND STUBBS

A new office and warehouse features low cost and a strong aesthetic combined in a metal systems building for Henry J. Lee Distributors, Inc., Charleston distributors for Schlitz beer. The building contains approximately 33,000 square feet of warehouse space and 6,000 square feet of office and administrative support areas. It has received a National Award of Merit from Armco Building Systems.

The new post office for Beaufort employs the introduction of diagonals and a lower roof section along with "tabby," an indigenous material using crushed oyster shells as an aggregate in stucco, to help blend the structure into the historic district of the City.



J. HARRELL GANDY

The Indigo Inn is a motel building in Charleston done from the ground up, with the reproduction of an original facade so that it would fit into the overall scheme of the city plan. The facade on Meeting and Pinckney Streets had to fit a pre-conceived idea suggested by the Board of Architectural Review. From there on it was a matter of fitting the functions of the building and the requirements of the owner onto the site. The building houses forty rooms and is built around a court which is lavishly landscaped. Inside the building, the theme of old Charleston has been carried out in the decor.

The Rodgers-Brown Building was built in the 1700's as part of a chain of dockside warehouses. Over the years some of the warehouses were torn down and some were demolished during the 1886 earthquake. In recent history this building housed a number of "honky-tonks," the latest of which was known as the most notorious nightspot in the peninsular city. In 1976 the structure was gutted by fire. Because of its historic value and location in a designated historic district, variances from flood, earthquake, handicapped and parking requirements could be obtained and total renovation done.



CRAIG GAULDEN AND DAVIS

The Art School Addition at the Greenville County Museum of Art was completed in 1980. The first two floors are devoted to the Art School and the unfinished third floor will become a gallery in the future. The new wing follows the form of the first phase structure. Construction is steel frame; exterior surfaces are poured concrete, concrete block, metal, insulating panels and glass.

Bob Wilson Amphitheatre on Roper Mountain is designed to support the Greenville County School District's Environmental Science Center and Fine Arts Programs with a seating capacity of 2,000+ arranged on a natural slope, tucked into the woods.

The College Center at Lander completed in 1979 serves as a focus for all resident and commuting students. Dining facilities, student organization offices, student related university offices, and recreation and meeting rooms are included. Located on the edge of a steeply sloping site, the building was conceived as the first of a two part complex. The second part, now being designed, stands about 30 feet away from the College Center. A glazed roof over a pedestrian walk will separate the two buildings.



MBTB

The Main Post Office for Seneca provides 8200 square feet of space for a box lobby and service lobby, workroom, offices, records, storage and maintenance. The steel frame and brick structure makes a strong anchor for Main Street.

SCAIA

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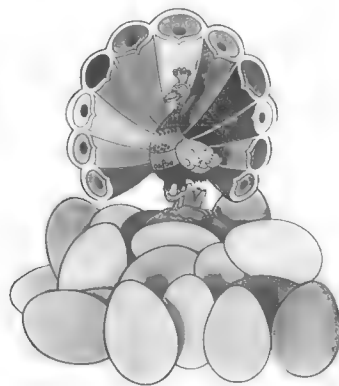
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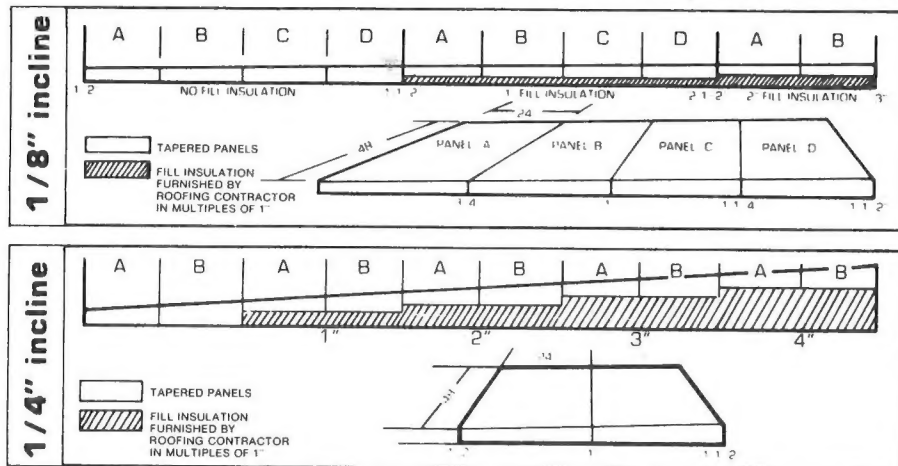
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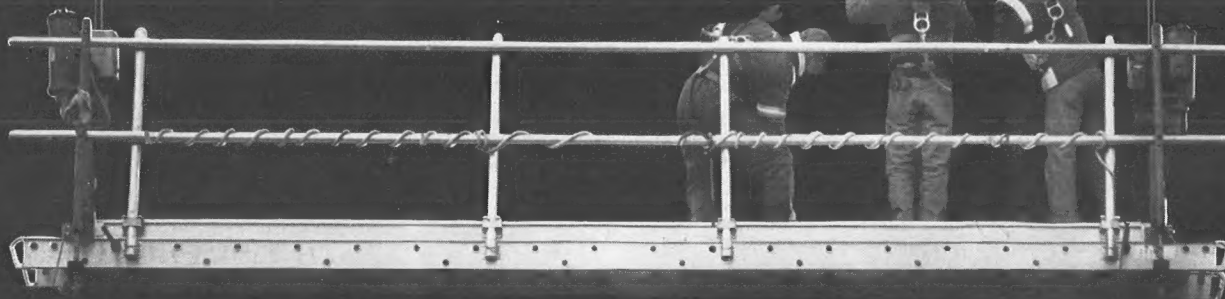
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